[Written for the Indianapolis Sentinel.] META WOODRUF.

By Mrs. Addie Deitch Frank.

CHAPTER IX. It was over a week since Mr. Woodruf and his bride had arrived home. Gertie had just received a letter from Hal saying that he would be with them the following morning, Tuesday, and there were two happy girls in Woodruf Hall. Meta and her stepmother seldom met except at table, and then but few words passed between them. Mr. Woodrut spent most of his time with Lina, as she said she could not endure to have him out of her sight. Arthur was with the girls most of the time, which, of course, was very annoying to his hostess.

Meta, greatly improved in health, was once more her old self, although at times she seemed more grave than she used to be. Her father noticed this, and it sometimes made him feel just a little angry with her. For why did she not try to love Lina, that noble wife of his, who was anxious to win her love; that woman who charmed him more and more every day, and who was all that was good?

You may think so if you like, Mr. Woodruf, but your daughter knows differently; she knows that this woman's life and loving manner are all a base deception, practiced upon you for no good.

It was Tuesday morning at last, bright and beautiful. Meta and Gertie were on the porch, waiting for the carriage to return from the station, bringing to them one whom they were so anxious to see. At last the carriege drove up to the door, and before the driver had time to leave his seat, the door was thrown open and Harry Harris, or Hal, as we shall call him, jumped out. Springing forward, he clasped the girl who stood nearest to him in a loving embrace, and showered kiss after kiss upon her lovely face, not knowing in his joy at meeting his sister that he was embracing his cousin. "Well brother Hal, I -. '

"Good heavens, Gertie, what a mistake I have made. Excuse me, Meta. I would not have been guilty of committing such an un-gentlemanty act for half a kingdom. Now, Gertie, I will give you your share—there; they come second-handed, but they are gen-

"Forshame, Hal. Rember Meta and yourself are almost strangers, not having seen such other in three years."

"I beg your parden, Miss Meta."
"It is granted. Welcome, Cousin Hal, to
Woodruf Hall." "And I say so, too, Hal. Come into the house; Jack will attend to your baggage," said Mr. Woodruf, as he came to the door to

meet his handsome nephew. Thank you, uncle; but before I allow myself to enter your hospitable mansion you must promise to protect me from these

young ladies." "You will first have to inform me of the nature of the punishment they intend inflicting upon you."

"That of talking me to death," answered the mischievous Hal in a grieved tone. "Here is my hand, my boy; I will be your friend." At the appearance of Arthur Braden the subject was dropped for the mo-

Why, Braden, how do you do, and how in the name of the wide world did you get here?" exclaimed Hal, as he recognized Ar-

"I am glad to see you. Hal. I should never have recognized in you the boy who, five years ago, studied law with my uncle, had I not known you were coming. Believe me, I am glad to have the pleasure of renewing your acquaintance."

Was he glad to renew the acquaintance of one who knew his whole life's history? Perhaps he had forgotten it for the moment, or thought that Hal had forgotten that little incident in his life. Even if he had not, Arthur resolved to make the best of a bad There was no harm in loving Lina Mason;

but she was no longer Lina Mason. He meant to forget her, to be near her and think of her as she is now, Clive Woodruf's wife. "You are just in time, Mr. Braden, and I

am glad you came, as Gertie and I need a ing his stay at Woodruf Hall, as he has already secured my father's sworn friendship and service."

"Will you please be so kind, Miss Woodruf, as to inform me of what he is, or will be, guilty of?"

"Nothing in the world, Braden, and I protest against-" interrupted Hal.
"Silence, sir; Miss Woodruf has the floor now," said Arthur.
"The most abominable of all evils, that of

tessing." continued Meta.
"Ladies, I am at your service." "Come in, Hal. These girls have no regard for a weary, worn out traveler." "You are right, uncle."

All four went into the drawing-room, where Lina was busily engaged with some fancy work. Mr. Woodruf introduced Hal to his wife, and as she extended her hand to him, shook it cordially.

"I hope, Mr. Harris, that you will make "Thank you; but, to begin with, you must not treat me with so much formality. My name is Hal, and I shall expect you, the same as the rest, to call me Hal. Beautiful 1 ame. isn't it?"

"I can not say I like it; yet what is there in a name?" replied Lina. "A great deal some times, Mrs. Woodruf; for instance, take my cousin men name was Jemima. I am sure she would not

be so handsome. What do you say, Arthur?" "That a rose by any other name would mell just as sweet. Fortunately, Miss Woodruf is not a rose; therefore I am afraid the name you mentioned would have some effect on her beauty."

"You are right; although in choosing me for a subject. I fear you have made a grave mistake, as there can be no beauty in a wooly head and a white face. If you continue this subject farther I shall accept it as a gross insult," interrupted Meta indignantly. She could not bear to have herself brought into a discussion in which her step-

"You are right, Meta; had I noticed your head and face before I spoke, I should never have said what I did. I was thinking of you as you used to be," replied Hal. "But come, little coc. tell me what your plans are for the rest of the day."

"After dinnor we will have a stroll through the park, this evening a ride on horseback, and to-night music. How do you like

that?" "It is splendid. You are both capital girls. Gertie, you have grown ever so much since you came here; country life seems to ngree with you. It is to be hoped that if you are ever so fortunate as to find someone

to have you, he will be a good, whole souled farmer."
"How kind you are, brother: I am ever so

much obliged to you. I hope your wish may be granted, as I could never think of marrying one of my brother's profession."

In this way time passed natil dinner was ennounced. Meta was very quiet at the | apxiety and disappointment are prevented,

table, as she always was when Lina was present, but when dinner was over, and she with her large garden hat on, sauntered out into the lovely park with her mischievous cousin Hal, followed by Gertie and Arthur, she was as happy as a bird which had just escaped

from its cage.

"I tell you, Meta, your step-mother is a fine-looking lady," said Hal.

"Yes, she is, and has charming manners." "How in the world did Arthur Braden ever come here?"

'Through an invitation from papa and Mrs. Woodruf." "But I should have thought that this would have been the last place on earth for him to have accepted an invitation to visit."
"Why so, Ha!?" asked Meta, innocently.
"For the simple reason that he was once

engaged to Lina Mason, the present Mrs. "Are you sure there is no mistake about

"That which I tell you is true, and he was, or seemed to be, madly in love with her, Poor fellow, I used to feel very sorry for him, when she made him wait for a letter.'

"I dare say they have both forgotten all about that affair long ago."
"Meta, I do not believe it. At the dinner table I noticed how attentive he was to her, and how, when she looked into his face, her eyes beamed with a brightness which I would say was love. Of course I do not speak from experience, for I have never as yet been afflicted with that dreadful malady."

"Hal, whatever you know about this affair, never mention one word about it to papa. It would ruin his new-found happiness. I like Mr. Braden, but wish he would

leave here." "It would be best. Yet I dare say he has no thought of leaving a place like this and the woman he loves.

"One thing I mean to do; that is, to keep them spart as much as possible. As long as you are here I can do so very easily. Gertie and I have planned excursions of some kind or other to some new place for every day. shall claim you as my escort, leaving Gertie to Mr. Braden." "What if I should refuse to acknowledge

your claim?" said the mischievous Hal. "I have no fear, my noble cousin, of your declining to accept such an honor." "Well, just wait and see. What a beauti-

ful place this is and how inviting it looks; suppose we rest here for a while. This is a nice way to treat a fellow anyhow, who has traveled several miles this morning." "Oh, Hal, you do look dreadful tired and worn out: lie down here and I will watch

you while you sleep. Here is my hat, you may have it for a pillow." "That settles it With your pretty face near me and your hat under my head, no sleep would ever come to my eyes.'

"I am most awful sorry. Well, you two must be unusually lazy, or, like my young charge here, you are tired, as we have been here sometime." Meta said, as Arthur and Gertie approached.

"Indeed, we are neither the one or the other, but have been walking slowly, admiring the scenery and flowers. You must not always believe my brother when he complains of being tired, for if you were to complain of the same he-

"Would lift her in his strong arms, carry her back to the hall, and find her a place to lie and rest," interrapted Hal.
"Then, sir, if Mr. Braden will lend us a helping band, we will do so with you," re-

plied Meta, laughingly. "Miss Woodruf, I am at your service. Only assign to me my share of this arduous task," said Artbur.

"You are all very willing, but as you are not yet ready to return to the hall, I will "Thank you brother, for the mercy you

bave shown us," said Gertie. Thus the afternoon passed swiftly by and tea was ready when the young folks re turned to the hall. Lina Woodruf showed that she was angry, and when, after tea, four horses were brought around to the door, she whispered to Arthur, who was standing

"Athur, you must fremain at home with me. I can not endure this separation any

"What am I to do about it? I can not. dare not, refuse to accompany them, or else they might suspect something was not

"I had you come here that I might have you to myself. You are my guest, and not "Not yours alone, Lina. Honor and respect for both you and your husband com-

pels me to respect his daughter and her

"Arthur, I do not believe you love me as you used to." "You judge me wrongly, Lina, for when-

ever my eyes catch one glimpse of your dear face. I have no thought for any one else but you, my evil spirit.'

"To horse, Mr. Braden; we are all ready and waiting for you," said Meta. "I beg your pardon, ladies, and promise to do better next time.' Arthur mounted his horse, took his place beside Gertie, and all four rode away, laugh-

ing and chatting gaily. "Why do you look and seem so unhappy, "Unhappy, Clive! Why should I be un-

happy; are you not with me?" 'My wife, is my presence all that is necessary to make you happy?" "What a queer question," she answered, evading the direct one to his question.

"It may seem so to you, but I must acknowledge that in our short married life there bave been moments when I thought you had the appearance of one who needed something more than a husband to make you happy. What is it, wife; can you not

confide in me?" "I have nothing to confide. I have told you more than once that my past life was a "But you have never mentioned to me in

what way it was so. "Nor do I ever expect to. My past belongs to me alone."

"And your future. little woman?"
"To God and—and—" "Why do you hesitate, my darling? Will you never overcome this shyness with me?" Mrs. Woodruf did not answer her hus-band, but entered the house, followed by the man she had promised to love, honor and obey, and in a short time by Meta and

her guests. [CONTINUED TO-MORROW.]

The Revolution in medical practice, which has taken place within the past thirty years, has been very marked. When Bostetter's Stomach Bitters first made their appearance, violent purgation, the lancet and narcotics were measures resorted to with little regard to the idiosyncracies of the sick. Now infinitely more satisfactory results are accomplished with the Bitters. The constipated are no longer dosed and drenched, the fever stricken are not weakened by bleeding, and sedatives have taken the place of opiates. Dyspepsia, nervousness, insomania, irregularity of the bowels, rheumatism, and chills and fever, are successfully treated with this popular tonic and regulator. As a medicated stimulant, it is professionally commended, and is

rest upon ample evidence. Durkee's Salad Dressing and Cold Meat Sauce is made from the freshest, purest and choicest con-diments obtainable. In "sing it, waste, labor,

preferable, as a means of renewing exhausted

energy, to the average tonic. These statements

FROM THE SUNDAY SENTINEL.

DYNAMYTER STABBED.

Captain Thomas Phelan, of Kansas City, a Victim of the Knife of an Assassin.

He Exposes Some Secrets, is Decoyed to New York and Stabbed.

PHELAN'S ASSASSINATION.

The Kansas City Dynamiter Gives Away Secrets and Is Stabbed in O'Donovan Rosea's Office, New York, Yesterday.

New York, Jan. 10 -There are very few new de velopments in the matter to-day. O'Donovan Rossa was reticent when approached on the subject. Mayor T. B. Bullene, of Kansas Cits, and a friend of Phelan's, called on him to-day.

The condition of Captain Phelan continues to improve. This afternoon John T. Reilly, a friend, had a conversation with him. To his friend Phelan said he came here to explain certain matters to Rossa about the interview published in the Kansas City Journal. He now believes he was deliberately entrapped into Rossa's office to be murdered. "Tom," said Reilly, "when I knew you in Kansas you were always too quick with your 'pop' to be caught on a snap. Why did you let them catch you this way?" "I didn't have time," returned Phelan; "and, besides, the room was so small and the attack so sudden, that I couldn't get my pistol out." Relly said to a re-porter afterwards that he knew Phelan well, in Kansas City, in 1872, when he once prevented him from fighting a duel with a man named McCaffrey. He said, while Phelan was a man of spirit, quickly aroused, yet he would take a great deal of abuse before getting angry.

Phelan's Assailant Arraigned.

New York, Jan. 10 .- Richard Short, the man who stabbed Captain , helan yesterday in O'Donovan Rossa's office, was arraigned in court to-day. Few people were present, and Short appeared calm and collected. The prisoner was remanded to await the result of Phelan s injuries. Later he was seen in his cell by a reporter, but refused to say anything. At the hospital the physicians said Phelan's condition had improved since mid-night, and it was barely possible that he might

Once Lieutenant of the Capital Police. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Captain Phelan, of Kansas City, who was attacked in O'Donovan Rossa's office, New York, yesterday, was Lieutenant of the Capital police here during the Forty-sixth Congress. He held the place two or three years, but when the Kansas City district became Republican through a split among the Democrats, Phelan lost his position and returned to Kansas City. Since he left Washington, rumors have from time to time reached here connecting him with the dynamiters. It was at one time said he had gone to England on a dynamite expedition, and this is the trip to which he referred in his interview, published in Kansas City.

Captain Phelan's Wife, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 10,-The wife of Captain Phelan left here this morning for New York to join her husband. She bears her trial with great fortitude. Phelan is described as a man of remarkable courage, quick tempered, and fond of notoriety. At one time he traveled about the country giving exhibitions of his skill as a marksman. His visit to New York was the result of the recent interview published here, but opinions differ as to whether he went in response to a summons there or for purposes of his own. It is generally supposed, however, that there was some misunderstanding regarding the interview and he desired to clear it up.

CAPTAIN PHELAN'S STORY.

The Gist of the Story Told by Captain Phelan and Published in the Kansas City Journal-Which Led to His Being Stabbed.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10 .- The interview with Captain Phelan, heretofore mentioned, which was published in the Journal of this city on December 21, is devoted chiefly to the relation of a plot to blow up the steamer Queen, and a description of the manner of manipulating their mysterious dynamite machine. The story, as told by the Captain, is substantially as follows. In June, 1883, he made a voyage to Europe to secure information which would prevent the extradition of P. J. Sheridan, the great Irish sgitator, and his removal to Eugland. He visited Parls and accomplished his mission. Mesnwhile, however, the British Government abandoned the effort to extradite Sheri dan, and the matter was dropped. Continuing the story, Phelan said that before leaving New York he met a number of agitators, among them John P. Kearney, who blew up the Caledonian Railway Station at Gissgow and afterward escaped to America. at Glasgow and afterward escaped to America. He sailed in the Belgravia, and Kearney was to follow three days later in the Queen, and they were to meet in Edinburg. He knew that it was the plan to blow up the Queen after the passengers landed at Liverpool. When the men met at Edinburg Phelan asked Kearney why he had not carried out the latter. He replied he had placed a sufficient quantity of dynamite to blow up the pyramids in the vessel's hold, but when the ship arrived at Liverpool she anchored in the stream. arrived at Liverpool she anchored in the stream, and the passengers were taken ashore in a tender. Kearney was not permitted to go into the hold, so he came away, leaving in the vessel fifteen pounds of dynamite, which would probably explode in about two weeks later, after it had begun to rot, and would imperil hundreds of lives. Pheian determined to protested it would be suicidal. Paelan, however, persisted and visited the Queen and in-formed the officers, and learned they had received a cable message from New York fifteen minutes after the vessel landed, describing the plot, which led to the discovery of the explosive and saving the vessel. Phelan remained a day or two in Liverpool, aware that he was being constantly shadowed by detectives. He was approached by Inspector Marsh, of Liverpool, and Head Constable Murphy, of Ireland; also by Mr. Jenkinson, who had charge of the criminal prosecutions in Ireland, all of whom tried to get him into the service of the Government. They told him the names of several presented Irigh patriots who were working for the ment. They told him the names of several pretended Irish patriots who were working for the
Government, and he began to see how the authorities secured some of their information. He could
not conjecture how they discovered the Queen
plot, as Kearney had said it was known only to
O'Donovan Rossa, Kearney and himself. He supposed some one had dropped upon Kearney's
plans in New York City. In concluding his narrative, Phelan said he
was finally permitted to leave Liverpool. When
he arrived at Glasgow he found his valises had
been broken open and searched; done, he thought,
by a man who introduced himself in Edinburg as
James Powers, and whom Phelan believed was a
British detective, who had shadowed him from
New York and endeavored to get into his confidence. Kearney had to lay very low, but Phelan fidence. Kearney had to lay very low, but Phelan succeeded finally in getting him off to England by disguising himself as Kearney and throwing the detective off the track.

"What," asked the reporter, "was Kearney's object in attempting to blow up the steamer?"

"Oh, just to get up some excitement and scare England a little," was the reply.

The Captain described the mechanism of the deadly battery. The machine is simple, but works with fatal precision. It consists of a reservoir of acid, which drips upon a tube enveloped in sheets of tissue paper. It takes a minute for the acid to eat through each sheet of paper. In this case 120 sheets were wrapped around the this case 120 sheets were wrapped around the tube. When the last sheet is eaten through the scid runs down the tube and upon the percussion

cap beneath, and then comes the explosion. The machine is noiseless and almost infallible in its working of terrible injury.

Speaking of bimself, the Captain said that he was a dynamiter out and out, he belonged to the Irish National Society and was obedient to

their call, having participated in many of their plans for terrorizing the English Government. He determined to return to Liverpool and save the Queen in order to protect the lives of the hundreds of people who would sail on the next voyage, many of these his own countrymen, men, women and children going to join their friends in

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Disgraceful Scenes at the French Court That Tried Madame Hugues.

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- The scenes about the entrance of the court on the day of the trial of Mme. Clovis-Hugues were in the highest degree distasteful. When the doors were opened a most unseemly crowding and crushing occurred, everybody in the unmannerly throng making frantic efforts to get inside. Visitors carried luncheous and went prepared to stay all day. The hum of conversation, enlivened with frequent saliles of wit and outburst of laughter, prevailed the room, greatly detracting from the dignity of the proceedings. The papers complain of the state of the law, and compare it with Arkansas in the early days. The revolver is coming to take the place of the orderly execution of justice, is the burden of their lament. Le Soir expresses the belief that France has entered upon the downward track. In this the jourpal only voices the opinion of many pessimistic observers of Gallic tendencies.

German Troops Gain a Victory Over Native Africans. BERLIN, Jan. 10 .- Commander Knorr, of the

German squadron on the west coast of Africa, telegraphs that corvettes Olga and Bismarck arrived at Cameroon December 18. He 330 men and four guns, because the natives of Hickorytown and Fosstown had expelled King Belland, and threated the merchants that they were going to burn Belltown. The expedition entered Hickorytown with little resistance, and then attacked Belltown, to rescue the German Agent, Herr Partamus. The troops landed at this point under heavy fire, and imme-ciately stormed the hill. One man was killed and seven wounded. Sixty men held the plateau for two hours against 400 men firing from the bushes. When their supporters arrived they stormed and burned Fosstown. The natives meanwhile had murdered Herr Partamus, Subsequent to these engagements the cruisers bombarded Hickorytown. No further out break has occurred.

The Subside Bill.

Berlin, Jan. 10 .- The Liget Committee of the Reichstag had under consideration to-day the question of subsidizing a steamship line to Australia. Herr Von Boettechers, Minister of the Interior, said it was undecided whether the steamers of the proposed line should start from Genoa or Trieste. It is impracticable to fix all the condi-tions now. After the subsidy bill has passed and tenders been invited to secure the best service, the committee is not altogether satisfied with Von Boettecher's explanations, and in spite of that gentleman's opposition, referred the subsidizing bill to a sub-committee, with instructions to ascertain the cost and conditions to establish the

proposed line. An Evidence of Contusion and Anarchy. PARIS, Jan. 20 .- M. Duc, the editor of Cri Du Peuple, who was savagely attacked by the brothers Ballerich the other night and dangerously wounded one of them, has been released from arrest. The Radical papers announce that there will be a meeting on Sunday to congratulate Duc on his narrow escape. A number of London Socialists will be present. Norbert Bailerich, the man wounded by Duc, is in a favorable condition. His life is not despaired of. The Journal Des Debats says that an attack on the office of the Cri Du Peuple is fresh, and that a deplorable symptom of confusion and anarchy is spreading

The Opposition Intensified.

BERLIN, Jan. 10.-News of the fighting with the natives at Camerons has intensified the opposition in the Reichstag to granting further credits for development of German colonization schemes in Africa. This opposition has been augmented likewise by the admission of General Von Caprivi, Minister of Marine, that the colonial policy would cost the country \$1,250,800, besides \$250,000 for West Africa. The Budget Committee of the Reichstag asked General Von Caprivi to present a de-tailed statement of the necessary expenditures for colonial affairs.

A Forward March for Khartoum. LONDON, Jan. 10 .- General Stewart will start from Gakdul, on Monday, with 2,000 men to march to Metsemmeh, on the Nile near Shendy. The Ameer of Sangora, the Mehdi's lieutenant, will be opposed to General Stewart, and he has been reinforced by the tribes sent by Osman Digma from Eastern Soudan. These reinforcements raise his number to 8 000 men. The odds thus presented

are not considered more formidable than at the battle of Teb, a little less than a year ago. Contractors to be Investigated.

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- Specimens of the wood used in the construction of the transport boats furnished for the Nile expedition have been sent to the Admiralty These are found to be rotten and en; tirely unfit for use. The boats were made out o Swedish spruce, and their structure was such that in a rush of water they were unlikely to hold to-rether. An official inquiry has been ordered. The Spectator says the Government will prosecute the contractors who supplied the boats, and secure a sentence of penal servitude against them.

The Formosa Blockade.

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- A dispatch from Hong Kong to the Times says the Government Gezette announces the blockade of the Island of Formosa, between South Cape and Eyka, which was suspended, but now been renewed. No notice of the suspension was given. This action is considered unfair to neutrals and injurious to trade.

Foreign Notes. Earthquake shocks were felt again yesterday at

As King Alfonso and suite passed through Cordova the inhabitants gave them a warm welcome. The Second Battalion of the Sussex Regiment has been ordered to proceed from Malta to Egypt. The trouble in the Madrid University is ended. The students, at the request of the professors, have returned quietly.

The Socialist Conference, which had been announced to take place at Weimar, Germany, has been forbidden to assemble. London advices from Buenos Ayres say the

financial crisis is so serious that a general suspension of cash payments is imminent. The Madagascar Committee in the French Cham-

ber of Deputies has prepared a report adverse to the extension of further offensive operations. There were several earthquake shocks on Friday at Terrox, Spain, some twenty-five miles east of Malaga. Fissures in the earth were caused by the

Granville and the English foreign office treat Einwald, the German explorer, and claims in Zululand with derision. A company styling itself the British Congo Company has been formed with a capital fixed at \$2,500,000. Jacob Bright. Houldsworth and other members of the House of Commons are among its

The Worst Urethral Strictures speedily cured by our new radical methods. Pamphlet, reference and terms, two letter stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

A Father Kills His Son. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 10.-Lewis Carl, living near Seidersville, this county, stabbed and killed his son, Charles, last night. The son, twenty-one years old old, interfered in a quarrel between his father and mother, when the father stabbed him with a pocket knife. The murderer fled.

Luck is very often but another name for plack. The man who is continually grumbling over his hard luck has only himself to blame for lacking the energy to make good luck. Mishler's Herb Bitters is the great vitalizer; it invigorates the system gives new life to all organs of the body, and as a tonic is without a rival in the domain of medical science. Biliousness, indigestion, dyspepsia, kidney and liver complaints flee before it.

That exceedingly disagreeable and very prevalent disease, catarrh, is caused by scrofulous taint in the blood. Hood's Sarsparilla, by its powerful purifying and vitalizing action upon the blood, speedily removes the cause, and thus effects a radical and permanent cure of catarrh. Those who suffer from its varied symptoms-uncomfortable flow from the nose, offensive breath, ringing and bursting noises in the ears, swelling of the soft parts of the throat, nervous prestration, etc. -should take Hood's Sarsparilia and be cured.

The Best Medicine.

"I have suffered with catarrh in my head for years, and paid out hundreds of dollars for medicines, but have heretofore received only temporary relief. I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and now my catarrh is nearly cured, the weakness of my body is all gone, my appetite is good-in fact, I feel like another person. Hood's Sarsaparilia is the best medicine I have ever taken."-MRS. A. CUNNINGHAM, Providence, R. I.

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"I suffered three years with catarrh, and my general health was poor in consequence. When I took Hood'sSarsaparilla I found I had the right remedy. The catarrh is yielding, as Hood's Sarsaparilla is cleansing my blood, and the general tone of my system is improving."—FRANK; WASHBURN, Rochester, N. Y.

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